Chronicle of

during the Roosevelt Administration. Her marriage to her cousin many times

removed took place a good eleven years

Make Up Jolly Crew.

The little Roosevelts are as winsome and jolly a crew of kiddles as can be

some one else in his place.

are in their good graces.

est to pass along.

drit moves them.

Is Generally Popular.

the great, high-cellinged drawing rooms

which may be thrown together in the

discovered and think of sufficient inter-

quarters at the Raleigh by the College

Woman's Club, The club rooms are now

parties held by the club or its branches

They are a boon also to business women

of their guests, of course-who enjoy

copping in to tidy up, take a few mo

outs' rest, or have a cup of tea if the

A letter came to me yesterday from

Jane Alexander in Berlin-a bit de-

layed as letters from Europe are apt

to be-and curiously enough it was filled

not with "war stuff," but with a color-

all sides, Austrian, Turkish, Bulgarian,

Meets the Ambassador.

She speaks of meeting the American

Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard at the

Bristol one afternoon-this was before

Mr. Gerard took his tumble skiing-and

remarks on the ambassador's air of

cheeriness in spite of the troubles which

make the post of American ambassador

anything but a sinecure just now. Mrs.

Julius G. Lay, wife of the American consul general at Berlin, was with them

Another day came a bit of a talk with Cecilia May, Frau von Rath, who was

ind account of the gay scenes

and women on shopping bent-member

Due for Sea Duty.

To be sure, Jack will probably

Society

JEAN ELIOTS LETTER :

SUSAN DEAR: With several ofre, among them Major James T. ore and Major Robert L. Howse, andy detached from the War College to their regiments on the borand the troops at Fort Myer the Barracks on waiting orders keen to be off, we are having a of a foretaste of what Washing may be like if real trouble with eventuates, And we don't

Half the people in Washington have connection with the army or ery and to a man-to a woman at -we have a soft spot for addie in brass buttons and his gowould make a sad gap in our setal life. Imagine the Army and Navy Club under such conditions.

hich is all very flippant when you think of the real meaning and ror of war, of even a comparativeunimportant war-but then we mericans have a way of refusing are forced upon us.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the Fifth Cavalry will be among the first to go if there is a call for more troops. The small detachment to be mand of Lieut. "Jimmie" James and, of course, he is raging at being deprived of the chance for active serv. Nobody dares mention the sub-

Lieut. Victor Whitside has already Fort Myer, not for the border, for Fort Sheridan, where a section of the Fifth Cavalry is station-He left town last evening and Whitside is making a little elt to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haward Reeside. She will join her htisband as soon as she can get her traps together and see to the transplanting of her household goods.

Recently Promoted.

Victor Whitside was recently promoted to first lieutenant and, as there was no vacancy of this rank in the Fifth, he was scheduled for transfer to the Second Cavalry. However, a first lieuthe Fifth which is quartered at Fort Sheridan—you see the regiment, well scattered; a part at Sheridan, a part here and the third at Fort Leavenworth-so he will not have to leave his

Thus it is that Elizabeth will set up housekeeping on the edge of Chicago instead of at Fort Ethan Allen as she

Lieut, Lee Heffernan, who was transferred to Sheridan from Myer last fall, is joined the aviation corps and is at San Diego.

Capt. Duncan Elliott, by the way, is will in a hospital in New York, but is improving rapidly. He has been scandalously missed at Fort Myer, for he always made a "go" of every function on the post and was ever the first to stir up festivities of one sort or into society has her first season.

is a willing soul, as, instead of rusticating in Brownsville, he'll have a chance to see some excitement.

For the rest, the men of the service are waiting and their wives, if they e wives, are in a fine state of nervexcitement. One army woman band had warned her to leave her telephone number whenever she went out, at fifteen minutes' notice

Worse for Sweethearts.

even worse for the sweethearts. arrangements. prothy Brooks and Henry Holcombe e just about completed preparations or their marriage on Wednesday, and would be nothing less than a tragedy for him to be ordered away. However, Dorothy has the consoling thought that there probably will be no immediate call for the engineers in this part of the world, and, moreover, Henry has some ort of a quartermaster's job and could rot easily be spared.

to join him.

e their honor As originally planned the wedding was

to have taken place at St. John's Church, Lafayette square, on April 26. Marie made the trip West with Mrs. Watkins, Ruth Bliss, who left on Thurs-

Mexico the army polo matches which were scheduled for mid-April have been cwiled off. Even should things have cleared up by that time there will have been no time for the necessary prac-

tice games. And speaking of polo, Captain Billy Mitchell has been forbidden to play for a year since the bad attack of inflammatory rheumatism he had in the fall has left his heart a bit out of commis sion. He took his first horseback ride since his illness last Sunday.

Mrs. Laurson to Visit Capita.

Since Capt. Emil P. Laurson has gone to the border from Fort Oglethorpe, it probable that Mrs. Laurson, accompanied by her small daughter, Betty, will come to Washington to visit her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Mills. She has not quite made up her mind, as coming North for any legth of time would entail the closing of her house and storing of her furniture, but Mrs.

and storing of her furniture, but Mrs. Mils is hoping to have her daughter and granddaughter with her from April until June.

Geenral Mills, who has been suffering from an attack of grip, is convalescing slowly, and by next week he and Mrs. Mills plan to slip away for a week's boliday in Atlantic City.

The little daughter of Lieut, and he little daughter of Lieut, and Chester P. Mills, who was born in Philippines, is just a year old to-, and, of course, General and Mrs. is have never seen her.

Mills have never seen her. The Spanish Ambassador and Madame





-Photo by Edmonston,

MISS FRANCES ROBERTSON.

Robertson. Isn't it captivating?

Bellevue avenue, Newport's most im- a long visit to his sister, Mrs. Charles portant thoroughfare. It is a handsome Boughton Wood. He will not open his place, in fact one of the most attraction house in N street this season. tive in that neek of the woods, and

is owned by the Weld estate. The Risnos had such a delightful time Mrs. Sheldon Evans is as attractive theory men understand right well and me only yesterday that her his in Newport last summer that they have as ever; also as popular! She and the put into practice in their clubs; but we had it in their minds all winter to Doctor-Medical Director, U. S. N.—are are progressing. Cameron House is a Dana is maturing rapidly, and is re-return this season should events permit. at the Shoreham, where they are being step in the right direction, and so, too, is markably advanced on the road to mak-Although in these troublous times the fairly

peater." greater part of this winter, and has already leased the cottage she is occupying for next season.

Gurnee Munn, who, is still rated "of when ssibility of Lieut. John T. Wheeler's maker last summer, has recently purseing sent to the border with the Fifth chased "Meadowcroft," the late Fred- factory. Cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, that erick Hemsley's beautiful place on the his flancee, Marie Newton, went West township line, It is quite near the estate of Gurnee's brother, Charles A. Munn, They were married, yes, at the fort. at Radnor. The young Munns expect The bride was given in marriage by to take possession of their new home Gene Henry A. Greene, commandant of about the first of the month, and are the post. Following the ceremony Gen- planning extensive improvements to the ral and Mrs. Greene gave a reception property, which, dear knows, is fine enough for all practical purposes as

Are at Palm Beach.

are disporting themselves at Palm day after spending ten days with Mrs. Beach, where they are by way of being Bliss. Captain Watkins is in the Engineer School at Leavenworth, and will of the place revolves. Of course you have no chance of active service unless read about the thrilling melodruma, the powers see fit to close the service with Marie Louise ir the leading role. and society folks acting the various As a by-product of the excitement in parts, which was filmed recently, and equally, of course, you are hoping with the rest of us that the motion picture concern will succeed in its endeavor to get permission to show the film in some of the leading hotels of the country rather than burn it as was first intended. Such richness! To see Marie Louise going through a mock marriage with one Roger Hill, wearing her own wedding gown; to see the heroine and the villain marconed on a desert island-which, by the way, belongs to Dr. Munyon and is a veritable garden spotthe hydre aereplane with which the hero rescues the heroine.

the Vincent Asters, though they made no attempt whatever to set the place on fire. They came in an ordinary Pullman car, chaperening Harriot Post and Mary Pync, Gordor Douglas, and John H. Prentiss, and left aboard their yacht for a trip to Nasrau, Havana, and perhaps the Canal Zone. They dined three times a day in the Garden Grill, and didn't do much else that Palm Beach could actice except to behave themselves to perfection, which, of Navy is only distantly related to the course, put them in a class by them-

William Phelps Eno. after a stay of three weeks in Washington, hurried back to New York where he has spent the greater part of the winter, dividing The Spanish Ambassador and Madame his time between the city and his countine are among the forehanded ones try place nearby. Just now he is at who believe in preparedness. They have the Vanderbill. He is coming back to cheese leased the Da Rham villa in town soon, however, and plans to make

Here's my new picture of Frances Frances is the youngest of three charm-

Robertson. Isn't it captivating?

The fact that this little lady had no She is a particular pet of Admiral and formal debutante function to launch her Mrs. Zane, received with Mrs. Zane at tion on the post and was ever the first to stir up festivities of one sort or another.

But to return to wars and rumors of wars—Capt. Billy Merry, it appears, will lose his two months' leave, but he make their home at the Wyoming, and at the Naval Academy.

In the success of her first season.

She is a winsome little piece and a belle into the bargain. The Robertsons flock to Annapolis for the gay doings make their home at the Wyoming, and at the Naval Academy.

As Popular as Ever.

plans of the diplomats are subject to friends, anxious to welcome them back sudden and unexpected change, they do to Washington. They are here for an not anticipate any disturbance of these indefinite stay, their plans being un- open each day, with a hostess, represettled. In fact, Mrs. Evans does not senting one or another of the branches. Mrs. E. H. G. Slater is another re-eater," with Alken as the place of be in Washington, where they were merous and sundry meetings and tea her affection. She has been there the going when they left here or where the But a little bird tells me that they

are hoping oh, so much, that they will receive orders to remain in Washing-They had such a beautiful time they were here before, you will Washington," although he has deserted recall. If a vacancy cannot be found us in favor of Philadelphia since his here, they will probably be stationed On the other hand, so obvious was the marriage, to Marie Louise Wang, at League Island navy yard in Philedelphia, which will be almost as satis----

> Waiting for Her Chauffeur. A juxurious ilmousine, the very last witnessed in the various hotels of the word in automobiles, was the setting, German capital. "It reminds me," she

and a richly gowned woman and a writes, "of the good old days of other small, ragged boy were the principals in seasons when court functions were on a pretty little scene which I witnessed, the carpet, only now things are a bit. unobserved by the pair, several days more varied. Brilliant uniforms are on

The lady was Mrs. Christian Hem- and, of course, German, while prominent mick. She was waiting in her car for personages come and go at all times. her chauffeur, who was leaving cards at Meanwhile, Gurnee and Marie Louiss a fine old mansion in G street, in that neighborhood which has been so prominently connected with the social history of Washington since its earliest days. The boy was passing the car when Mrs. Hemmick called to him. Hesitatingly, he climbed on the running board of the machine and peered in the open door at the fine lady with the After a few moments conconsul general at Berlin, was with them that afternoon, and it was but a few minutes later that Jane ran into the Duchess of Croy, who was born a Leishmann. Nancy, I think, and whose father was once United States minister to Switzerland and afterward to Turkey. The Duke and Duchess of Croy are making their home at the Hotel Esplanade. versation, Mrs. Hemmick opened her purse and gave the child a bit of money. It may not have been much, but it was enough to make the youngster's face beam with joy. He looked as though he thought it all just too wonderful to be true! His pleasure was certainly good to see and Mrs. Hemmick seemed to get real joy out of his joy.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has arrived in Washington from New York and for clinian to see a wonderful race arrived in Washington from New York between the speedboat Skipalous and and is established at the Shoreham for a little visit.

Her principal object, be it known, is to make the acquaintance of her new Paim Beach, too, thought very well of grandson, the youngster whose birth last week caused a flutter of excitement in the family of the Franklin Roosevelts. This native Washingtonian is the fourth son and the second born during this Administration. His immediate predecessor is eighteen months old and a native of Maine, where his pa-rents had a-summer home in 1914. There is also one little girl in the family.

> While hearing the same distinguished name, the Assistant Secretary of the



later from Cuba to Germany. Of course Aurora, spent much of her childhood, "Cecilia vom Rath looked well and former President and owes his close very pretty." the letter goes on, "but connection with the Oyster Bay family to his wife. She was likewise a Roosethere is a tinge of sadness in her face not there before the death of her baby velt, Eleanor Roosevelt, before her marriage, and is Theodore Roosevelt's and the taste she has had of the war. own niece. She was a frequent visitor to Washington and the White House

One of the most truly delightful homes in town is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Childs in Twentyfirst street, where I had the pleasure of calling recently, The house is intercollection of china and porcelains, dat ing mostly from the time of Napoleon These "articles of bigotry and virtue" have been gathered from all parts of found in a day's journey and are all keenly interested in the new arrival in the globe. Mr. and Mrs. Childs have ived in many quarters of the world and the rest they have explored, but they

If there is one perfectly happy woman in Washington these days, it is Mait-Here This Year. land Marshall Knapp. The Navy De-They have been in Washington abou partment exploded a bomb in the famthree years, during which time they ly a fortnight or so ago, when it ordered Jack Knapp to report to the U. coterie of worthwhile people for whom S. S. Supply, with headquarters at Guam. immediately if not sooner; but they entertain in a quiet informal fashion. They are both highly culat the last minute came reprieve. It tivated. Mrs. Childs is a very handsom seems that Jack's work-he's in the woman, but is an invalid. Her chief pay corps, you know-at the Naval Radio Station at Arlington, is exceedrecreation is a quiet game of bridge ingly technical, his commanding officer, with a few congenial friends, and she Captain Bullard, protested to the defact that she plays from her couch. partment at being left with an untrained man on his hands, and finally In spite of the cold spell which has

the powers, that be decided to send due for sea duty at some not very distant date, but it is to be hoped that next time his orders will not be of such a suddenness nor to the ends of the earth. Many of the "young marrieds" of the navy regard Guam as a
roads are clearing up, another sign of distinctly desirable post, for a detail spring, and better roads mean a revival of the motor trips about there counts as sea duty and yet permits of an officer's living ashore. This would be of small advantage to the ular. knapps, however, as Maitland would In

had-but then this is all beside the to take a long ride before ending up The two young people are too delighted at the turn things have taken party. Let me add. en passant, that to begruoge the days of excited preparation for Jack's departure, the bustness of packing or even the supply of white uniforms he laid in. The other afternoon Pete and I dropped in for a sup o' tay at Cameron House. Mrs. McDonald was our hostess house. Mrs. McDonald was our nostess usually deserves most of the credit alarmed his family on Thursday and himself. tea room, took us under her wing and

jolly ten room and such a pleasant gath- Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Visiting Here. ering place it is for members of the Congressional Union and such of us 28 Indeed, Cameron House, with its convenient situation, its generous rooms, and its prevailing air of hospitality, is coming to be generally very popular and to serve as social as well as business Mexican situation. headquarters for the union. Moreover,

parties of all sorts which their innumer able friends and Margaret's equally innumerable relatives are giving in their

most convenient manner, are available for dances and other evening froites. and Mrs. Blake will see that hungry mouths are fed. Which fact I have just I wish that you could see them, they are such an unusually attractive and interesting pair! Margaret is just as sweet and pretty as she was at the time of her marriage three years ago, when Women have been a long time learnthey both were just twenty. Now they ing the theory of making themselves are the proud possessors of a pair of comfortable outside of their homes, a twin daughters, whom they left behind them at their attractive home in Boston.

ng a name for himself. He is truly brilliant, speaks at least five languages He is a graduate of Harvard, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wnipple Skinner, of Detroit and Hoston. His mother, who has attained some note as writer, was Henrietta Dana, and his grandfather the Richard Dana who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast. Margaret has two attractive small nephews, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn. One of them remarked to his

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going into luncheon at the Espianade; mother, several days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by and hard upon her beets followed Seneral days after the Skinners' as those who know their Paris only by a strike the skinners' as those who know their Paris only by a strike the skinners' as the seneral days after the Skinners' as the seneral days are the skinners' as the ski you renumber the Quesadas, for they ing two words, "uncanny" and "non-were stationed here for some years, chalant." I love that, for the words and here their attractive daughter, are as long as the child is tall-or thereabouts.

claim Boston as home, I believe,

have gathered about them a little puts up a keen game in spite of the

had us in its grip the crocuses have stuck their brave little heads through the frozen ground; the optimistic birds, robins, cardinals, and the rest, are arriving daily in increasing numbers, and a few budding leaves have dared the cold-the rambler rose on my porch is covered with them. Moreover, the country which have come to be so pop-

In the vanguard we find the jolly neither leave the baby nor dare to take party which motored to the Dower the youngster to so bad a climate. House today, with Harry seem as host. Moreover, there is no fresh milk to be They left town quite early and were at the Dower House for a noonday breakfast. There were eight in the there is nowhere to be found a more charming host than Harry Meem. He looks after his guests in a most royal fashion and has the knack of making each one feel that he or she is the particular person to whom the sucbess of the party is due, whereas he

Did I tell you that Margaret Hill Skinner is in town? She and her husband, Richard Dana Skinner, are visiting Margaret's mother, Mrs. Peter Hill. at her attractive home in Connecticut avenue. The Boston Herald, of which Dana, though only twenty-three years of age, is assistant editor, sent him here to get some inside dope about the

Between times they are enjoying

Dana is maturing rapidly, and is re-

individual service.

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vocabulary. He had succeeded in add-

Brazilian Envoy Dines Marshalls. When the Brazilian ambassador and his wife invited Vice President and Mrs. Marshail to dinner, Mme. da Gama determined that it should be a "regular birthday party"—Mr. Marshall was sixty-two that day. Moreover, she would endeavor to work into the decorations and favors something with a distinct flavor of the Vice President's

native Indiana. "The Hoosier State" sounded interesting, but after all it didn't provide much inspiration. Even when you have es-tablished—and it doesn't seem to be certainly established-that "Hoosler" comes from the "Who's you?" which was the favorite inquiry in a primitive comnunity, what have you?

To be sure the term from being almost synonomous with hayseed, has imply the author of the latestdistinctive novel or a humorist of the genius of George Ade since Indiana became known as the "Athens of the Middle West."

But what would you? This yields no particularly topical auggestion. Wherefore Indiana made herself felt

solely in the presence of the distin-guished guests of honor and in the fozens of red and white carnations, he State flower, which decorated the Ambassador Is Recovering. The cake, with just sixteen candles,

sure; a-nd in addition there was a huge

Jack Horner pie-from which the guests drew dear knows what in the way of toys and "take offs." For the Vice President, who dearly loves a good cigar with a good friend by him, there was a pocket arrangement of silver and crystal, built not only to hold cigars. but flanked by a pair of wee bit trays for ashes to make smoking easy.

Mrs. Marshall got a tiny gold and enamel picture frame fitted for two photographs. Worn around the neck. and it has a chain which permits of ts being so worn, it will carry the pic tures "just over the heart." Madame da Gama's nophew. Donald

Hearn Cowl, and Marjorie Young-Smith, his flancee, were of the party He is a particular favorite of his aunt. adored by the younger members of her family, and especially the boys. I understand the ambasador is re-

cuperating satisfactorily from the sharp attack of acute indigestion which Friday.

Lecturing on Paris.

For the benefit of those whose trip to Paris has heretofore been a frequent event, those who regard a single visit there as the event of a lifetime, as wei

which are being given on Monday afternoons at the Washington Club.

The first "conference"-in French, of course-took place last Monday, and the audience, some hundred strong, came away mightly pleased with the glimpse she gave them of "St. Germain, St. Cloud and Malmaison" and their history. Mile. de Wilhorst has divided the city and its environs into five sec tions, and the next week will take us to "Fontainbleau,"

On the afternoon of March 30 at 4:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the French Club of the Washington Club, Mile. de Wilhorst will give a talk on "A Little Corner of France" (Arcachon), and will tell something of wartime experiences.

German Music Taboo. Mme. Bakhmeteff will ooccupy a box

at the ball to be given on Thursday evening for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers of Russia—it's to be at Rauscher's, by the way, instead of the Playhouse, so that the round dozen artists of the Ballet Russe who have promised to dance may have plenty of room-and I understand she is to have a season ticket at the National for the Russian ballet's performance. She has always been a liberal patron of the arts of her adopted country and right now she is more than glad of an opportunity to hear some good music without ex-posing herself to German composers or German singers.

That sounds absurd, but she herself s authority for the statement. To an acquaintance she met at a McCormick concert, she dwelt on the pleasure it had its place of honor, you may be was to be there.
"And I'm perfectly safe in coming

here, my dear, McCormack does not go in for German songs." "Do you mean to say?" queried her friend, "that you would healtate to al-

tend a performance of Wagnerian opera if you happened to have the chance?" "Certainly I do. I am not patronizing German art of any sort at present." Which seems to be carrying national animosities rather far, but Mme. Bakhmeteff, born American though she is, is

"Calendar Social."

in these days of national stress more

Russian than the Czar.

They tell me there is nothing new under the sun, but if that is true there is certainly a whole lot of things never dreamed of in my philosophy, and among them is a "calendar social." Did you ever hear of one?

The members of the Beneficent Society of the old First Presbyterian Church are waxing enthusiastic over a "calendar social," to be given at the church on Tuesday evening, April 4, and they have asked me to take part. Fancy that, too. Well, anyway, there are to be about seventy-five performers in the thing, and all in costumes representing each month of the year, with old Fath-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

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